

HOPE OF AVERTING NEW CAR STRIKE GROWS

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EDITION

The

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U. S. PREPAREDNESS PLANS MENACED, WILSON TELLS RAILWAY PRESIDENTS

ALLIED ARMY IN THE BALKANS REINFORCED BY THE ITALIANS; FORCE LANDED AT SALONICA

New Move Brings Italy Nearer Actual War With German Empire.

BULGARS PRESSING ON.

Troops Now Within 10 Miles of Greek Port of Kavala—Government Anxious.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Italian troops began to disembark at Salonica yesterday, says a Havas dispatch from that point. They passed through the city to camp preceded by military bands of the allies and cheered by the populace.

Active participation by Italian troops in the Salonica campaign would mean the existence of a state of war between Germany and Italy. Germany is directing the operations against the allies on this front, and as the official German reports show, has forces there. Some Austrian troops also probably are employed, and possibly Turkey, but the major portion of the army is made up of Bulgarians. Recent reports have indicated the withdrawal of Austrian troops from the Balkans for use on the Russian and Italian fronts.

[As the Entente allies are believed to have a force of some 700,000 British, French and Serbian troops on the Salonica front, the sending of reinforcements at this time, just after the opening of hostilities on a large scale, would indicate that the allies have embarked on a campaign of extensive proportions.]

BULGARS GAIN HILL ON WESTERN FRONT OF BALKANS' BATTLE LINE

BERLIN (via London), Aug. 21.—The German and Bulgarian forces which have taken the offensive on the western end of the Balkan front are pushing southward in Greece, the War Office communication of today shows. They have wrested further positions from the Serbians and beaten off efforts to recapture ground won.

"South and southeast of Florina we gained the Vici Hill and Malareka Ridge," the statement says. "East of Banica the Serbian positions on the Malka Nizepanina were stormed. All efforts of the enemy to recapture Dimitak Jeri were fruitless.

"Near Gumnica a weak enemy attack was beaten off. South-east of Lake Dolran spirited artillery duels are in progress."

ATHENS, Aug. 21.—Bulgarian troops are reported within ten miles of the Greek port of Kavala in their advance to attack the Allies' right wing.

[Kavala, a port of about five thousand population, with considerable trade, was taken from Turkey by Greece in the Balkan wars. It lies eighteen miles west of the Bulgarian border and has long been coveted by the Bulgars.]

The Greek cabinet has been called into special session because of the Bulgarian advance into Greek territory. Generals Moschopoulos, Sotilidis and Ghenadis attending the conference.

The British and French Ministers conferred with Premier Zaimis, who immediately afterward summoned the Chief of Staff of the Greek army. The discussion turned on the question of withdrawing portions of the Greek army and civilians from the territory occupied by the Bulgars.

BRITISH WAR LOSSES GO STEADILY HIGHER

Casualties Among Officers in Last Week of July Were 2,559—737 Killed.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Casualties among British officers for the last seven days of July were heavier than in any previous period of the war, again showing the effects of the present offensive on the Western front.

The casualty lists include 737 killed, 1,688 wounded, and 134 missing, a total of 2,559. They bring the aggregate losses since the beginning of the war to 26,416, of whom 10,842 have been killed or have died of wounds, 22,973 have been wounded and 2,596 are missing.

Among the officers of high rank, Maj.-Gen. Ingham-Williams was killed, three lieutenant colonels were wounded, and one colonel and nine lieutenant-colonels were killed.

BRITISH WON'T SET FREE AMERICAN BOY STUDENT

John Kilgallen of Long Island, One of the Irish Rebels, Must Stay in Prison.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The British authorities have declined to release John Kilgallen, the young American student imprisoned during the Dublin rebellion, the American Embassy was informed today.

Kilgallen, whose home is on Long Island, was attending school in Dublin when the rebellion broke out. The headmaster of the school was Patrick Pearse, President of the short-lived Irish Republic. Friends of young Kilgallen, in his behalf, asserting that Pearse's influence over the boys under his tutelage led many of them to join the rebels.

FOCUSED AS DETECTIVE, IS CHARGE IN COURT

Prisoner Charged With Pointing Out Innocent Youth as Thief After Sleuthing Agreement.

Joseph Whalen, thirty years old, of No. 328 West Forty-second Street, was arraigned before Magistrate Frothingham in Jefferson Market Court today charged with representing himself to be a private detective.

He was held in \$1,500 for Special Sessions.

Harry W. Wilson, silk merchant, of No. 12 East Thirty-third Street, the complainant, testified that on Feb. 15 last Whalen represented himself as being in the employ of a private detective agency and agreed for \$5 to identify one of his employees who was robbing him.

The money was paid and a youth who had been with Mr. Wilson for eight years was pointed out. Wilson learned that the young man was in a different part of the city when the robbery had been committed. He reported the matter to Police Headquarters and Whalen's arrest followed.

EIGHT KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Ten Hurt and Three Missing When Bombers Blow Up.

JACKSON, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Five or more persons were killed and as many injured by the explosion of three bombers at the plant of the Harlan Morris Manufacturing Company here this morning.

Several persons missing are believed to be in the ruins of the factory.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU, 400 Park Row, N. Y. City, is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

LINER SMASHES YACHT AND HURLS FIVE INTO WATER

Lafayette, Inbound, Fails to Hear Cries From Craft Adrift in Ambrose Channel.

SHIP'S CREW SAVES ALL.

Brooklyn Party, Injured in Collision, Brought to Pier by Steamer.

The liner Lafayette from Bordeaux docked at the French line pier today and among those who came ashore were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Meeker, of No. 521 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn; Henry Haas and his son Harold, of No. 254 Lincoln Road, Flatbush, and Malcolm Knox, of No. 1638 Eighty-fourth Street, Bath Beach, all extremely lucky survivors of a collision between the liner and a yacht in Ambrose Channel last night.

The Meekers, with the other three as their guests, set out from Bensonhurst yesterday afternoon in their thirty-five-foot power yacht Drifter for a trip outside Norton's Point. When well out in Ambrose Channel the engine broke down and the Drifter was carried seaward by the tide. Darkness fell before signals of distress were sighted by other craft.

Mr. Meeker rigged up a sail and was holding his own until the wind died down, leaving the little yacht becalmed right in the path of the big steamships. Along came the Lafayette, bound in. The party on the little yacht could see the big vessel miles away and they appreciated their danger, for the channel lights told them where they were.

While yet the Lafayette was a mile away the Meeker party began to shout warnings, but their cries were not heard aboard the liner. A bow lookout saw the little yacht too late. The hull of the Lafayette struck the Drifter, a glancing blow and crushed it.

Those on the yacht managed to hang on to the wreckage. The cabin of the little craft, with Mr. Meeker on the roof, remained afloat until a small boat was put over from the Lafayette, under command of Second Capt. De la Combe. The five survivors were buried aboard the liner and placed in the hospital, where they remained until time to go ashore.

FORMER 69TH MEMBER TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

John Blong, Despondent Because He Couldn't Get Work, Leaps Into the River.

Despondent because he could not find work, John Blong, aged thirty, of No. 140 East Forty-ninth Street, formerly a member of Company D, Sixty-ninth Regiment, attempted suicide today in the East River. He jumped from a pier at the foot of East Forty-ninth Street, but was rescued by Edward Walsh, a longshoreman, and quickly revived.

Blong told Magistrate Krotel in Yorkville Court that he formerly worked for Park & Tilford, and when the call for troops came he went to Camp Whitman with his regiment, remaining there from June 18 to July 11, when he was discharged on account of bad feet. Blong said that he asked for his job and was put to work. At the end of the week his pay was short, he said. Believing that the firm wished to be rid of him, he quit and has been without employment since.

Magistrate Krotel ordered that Blong be held till tomorrow, and said that he would endeavor to find work for the man, who apparently is in poor health, suffering from lack of food.

8-HOUR DAY IS ONLY MEANS OF AVERTING NATIONAL STRIKE FORTY EXECUTIVES ARE TOLD

President, in His Strongest Plea to Railroad Chiefs, Declares Welfare of All the People Is Involved in the Present Crisis.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Wilson this afternoon made his strongest appeal to the railroad presidents of the country to let nothing stand in the way of their accepting the proposition he set before them looking to bring about a settlement of the railroad crisis.

"I want you to keep in mind, gentlemen," he said, "that there are some things bound up in this situation that are not to be overlooked at this time—particularly the preparedness movement.

"The interests of this country should appeal to both employers and employees. Bear in mind also that there are peoples abroad who are looking to us for something of human help in the shape of human necessities. You who have not been here before probably are aware of my attitude on the eight-hour day.

"I see no other way bringing about a settlement."

Mr. Wilson then told Louis W. Hill, E. P. Ripley and the other new arrivals that he was not to be understood as making a threatening attitude in his decisions about the eight-hour day, that he long ago reached the conclusion that it was a humane and progressive movement that had the approval of society and that besides these reflections there was the other that it was the only way leading to a settlement.

The conference was called unexpectedly. Not all of the fourteen additional railway chiefs summoned by the President had arrived, but as soon as the President heard Louis W. Hill and E. P. Ripley were here he sent word that he would like to see all of them this afternoon. Immediately a meeting of the presidents was called and the invitation accepted.

"All the Presidents have not arrived yet," said Mr. Underwood of the Erie, "and it was intended that the last group summoned on Saturday should speak for themselves. The President's request changes the programme."

As the railroad presidents entered the White House, Hale Holden, their spokesman, said the executives already here had sought to maintain open minds on the entire question, but that after President Wilson had explained his plan thoroughly to the new arrivals consideration of all questions involved would be begun with the object of reaching a final decision. The conference adjourned shortly after 3 o'clock.

From developments of today it would appear that young Mr. Hill, President of the Great Northern, is looked upon as the man who must hear the brunt of putting up to President Wilson some plan by which, in the event of an acceptance by the railroads of the Administration's demand, the questions of a possible increase in freight rates and the avoidance by compulsory arbitration of future crises like the present, shall be put into concrete form.

Mr. Hill is the champion of the railroad executives who are opposed to the eight-hour day principle. He has a big following, but The Evening World representative has reason to say that many of the leading railroad presidents are prepared to agree to President Wilson's proposition not later than next Friday.

Just a moment before Mr. Hill arrived at the New Willard Hotel Ripley of the Santa Fe had walked out into the middle of the big room, looked the nervous aggregation of railroad magnates over and said in

(Continued on Second Page.)

PHILANDER C. KNOX JR. IS RESIDENT OF RENO; MARRIED LIFE STORMY.



RENO, Nev., Aug. 21.—Philander C. Knox Jr., son of the former Secretary of State, has been here since the latter part of last March. He has lived very quietly and has tried to keep his identity secret.

A young woman, accompanied by her father, arrived here last June. They have occupied a bungalow near the fashionable section of the town, and young Knox has been much in their company.

Philander C. Knox Jr. in 1910, then a student at Mount Morris Preparatory School, this city, married Miss May G. Butler, a young woman who was employed in a store here. His father at first refused to recognize his marriage. It was reported, but became reconciled to his son when young Knox went to work and sold automobiles. For awhile the young couple lived at No. 1700 Locust Street, Philadelphia, but afterward separated.

AUTO AND TROLLEY CRASH.

Five Hurt, One May Die From Accident at Passaic.

(Special to The Evening World.)

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 21.—Five persons were injured at Passaic last night when a large touring car crashed into a Hudson River trolley at the Anderson Avenue crossing.

The trolley passengers hurt are Louis Liechtenstein, fracture of foot; Max Loderman, laceration of face and arm; John Harache, cuts on face and arm. All live in Passaic.

The autoists injured were Joseph Chaparril of West Hoboken, fractured skull and arm; Jessie Lorette of Cliffside, injuries to head and leg. The latter are in the North Hudson Hospital.

AVIATOR WINSLOW ON VISIT.

American Aviator in French Army Here With Other Notables.

Carroll Winslow of Tuxedo, N. Y., who has been flying with the French corps, returned on a short furlough on the liner Lafayette today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Winslow.

Among the other passengers were Count M. D. Outhy of Belgium, who is on a governmental mission; Henry L. Suckley of the American Ambulance Corps, who is seeking recruits for that organization and Miss Gerville-Beache, daughter of the contractor of that name who was the wife of Dr. Rambaud of the Pasteur Institute in West Twenty-third Street. Madame Rambaud died recently.

Panama President Accused of Being in Land Deal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Secretary of State Lansing today admitted that an investigation is being made of charges that Ramon Valdes, newly elected President of Panama, was instrumental in getting a land concession, estimated at about \$9,000,000, for a Spaniard named Fernandez. It has been reported that the United States may not recognize Valdes, because of alleged frauds and corruption in his election.

Tries to Die in River.

John Howard, twenty-three, a laborer, of No. 57 Columbia Street, Cambridge, Mass., attempted suicide today by jumping into the North River off Seventy-ninth Street. He was pulled out by Thomas Garvey of No. 675 Eleventh Avenue and taken to Bellevue Hospital, suffering from submersion and alcoholism.

MAYOR REPORTED BACKING CARMEN IN THEIR DEMANDS; CRISIS MAY PASS TO-NIGHT

Mitchel Listens to Shonts and Hedley After Two-Hour Meeting with Union Leaders and Then Prepares to Return to Camp at Plattsburg This Evening.

JOBS FOR DISMISSED MEN ONLY TERMS OF PEACE

After Mayor Mitchel had heard President Shonts and General Manager Hedley of the New York Railways Company and a committee from the Street Carmen's Union state their sides today in the controversy which has arisen over the fourteen men who have been discharged by the company since the peace agreement was signed two weeks ago, the impression prevailed about the City Hall that the differences would be adjusted before nightfall and the threatened tie-up of the transportation lines of the city averted.

Mayor Mitchel conferred with the union committee for almost two hours this morning, and spent an equal amount of time this afternoon in listening to the arguments set forth by Messrs. Shonts and Hedley and James L. Quackenbush, general attorney for the traction company. At the conclusion of both conferences Mr. Mitchel refused to discuss the details of what had taken place.

STEEL SELLS AT 95, HIGH RECORD PRICE

Common Stock Soars on Enormous Earnings of the Corporation—Other Steel Issues Follow.

The common stock of the United States Steel Corporation made a new high record price in the stock market today, selling at 95 just at the close of the market. The previous high sale was at 94 1/2 in October, 1909. The corporation's earnings this year have been enormous.

Other steel stocks followed the leader upward, Republic advancing 1 1/2 points to 58 1/2, and Lackawanna selling up 1 1/2 at 77.

STAMPEDE COWBOYS SEEK PROSECUTOR

Want Promoters of Show Punished for Luring Them Here With Promises.

Guy Waedick, the manager of the recent disastrous Wild West show called the Stampede at Sheepshead Bay hippodrome, headed a delegation of cowboys who called at the Federal Building this afternoon and asked Assistant District Attorney Stanton if the promoters of the show could not be held accountable under the Federal Law for using the mails for purposes of fraud.

Waedick, as spokesman for the cowboys who are, on paper, winners of more than \$20,000 in prizes, told Mr. Stanton that the Stampede promoters advertised far and wide that they had deposited \$20,000 with a trust company and this sum was to be distributed in prizes to champion ropers, bulldoggers and wild West performers. No such amount was on deposit, according to Waedick. Mr. Stanton immediately started an investigation.

Immigration to Be Taken Up.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Senate this afternoon voted 27 to 24 immediately to take up the Immigration bill, which the Democratic caucus had voted to put over until next session.

The Mayor's optimistic manner, however, together with a word he dropped here and there, made it clear that he had hopes of settling the trouble before many hours passed.

Another factor in strengthening the belief that the crisis had passed was the Mayor's announcement that he had made a reservation on the train which leaves for Plattsburg at 9 o'clock to-night.

The strongest rumor floating about City Hall corridors was that Mr. Mitchel had informed the union leaders that they were absolutely right in their contention that the company had violated the agreement when it dismissed fourteen of the men who had gone on strike.

It is understood that he told President Shonts and General Manager Hedley that in his opinion the company had taken a wrong stand in the controversy; that under the terms of the agreement every man who went on strike was to be taken back without prejudice.

MAYOR CALLS CARMEN FOR SECOND MEETING.

Immediately after Messrs. Shonts and Hedley left the City Hall Mayor Mitchel called the union leaders—General Organizer Fitzgerald and Attorney Fridger of the national body, Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor and William Conway, president of the local branch of the union—back to the City Hall for the purpose of laying before them the attitude of the railway officials in the controversy.

After Mayor Mitchel had brought the carmen's committee back to his office for the second conference he telephoned President Shonts to come to his office at once, saying: "This strike must be settled."

"How does it look for a settlement?" Mayor Mitchel was asked, after the traction officials left his office.

"It's a fifty-fifty proposition right now," he replied.

"Will the railroad take back the men if you decide they must do so under the agreement?" was the next question put him.

"I understand so," he answered. "I think they will accept my conclusion. Mr. Shonts, I understand, has power to act for the directors in the same sense as I have the power to act for Mr. Straus in his absence."

Following his first talk with the